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Norwich, Tuesday, March 29, 1910.

SPEAKER CANNON'S CONDUCT.

If any further steps are taken against Speaker Cannon—by a positive movement is made to disgrace him—he is more to blame for it than any one else. He has refused to resign the office of speaker, he has called the insurgents names and indiscreetly declared: "It is uncomfortable, sometimes, to live in a government by the people." Coming from a man who has abused the power conferred upon him, this is an insult to the people. Strange as it may appear, New England, in the caucus to determine the strength of the anti-Cannon sentiment of the country by the Chicago Tribune, led all other sections of the country. Every sensible republican is still deploring him and his pernicious attitude toward the people, and James H. Garfield is telling the republicans of Ohio that "the rebellion against Cannonism in the house of representatives is not closed, though peace today extends her palms over congress. Reaction has not triumphed, though reactionists have obtained control of the committee on rules, for the reform of which the insurgents desired the lighting of 'regularity.' The facts are that the speaker is a man who has been removed from the republican party even if the operation costs the patient many idle days and a long, painful convalescence. Reaction, however intolerant the touch of the iron is to party flesh and blood, these malignant growths mean death to the party unless cut out."

A reputable New England republican says: "Speaker Cannon, under the guise of a homely simplicity and democratic talk and behavior, is in fact, a man of unquestioned ability and political shrewdness, an autocrat, a reactionary and a friend and champion of special interests and predatory wealth. His determination is a great and righteous victory for genuine reform."

Speaker Cannon is not acting with wisdom, and if he does not curb himself, President Taft may not be able to save him from the punishment which he richly deserves.

THE HOPE OF VERMONT.

Vermont, following the example of Massachusetts in this year to have an agricultural train went out to promote agriculture in that state and the Montpelier Journal points out that the hope of the state rests with the farmers who seek at new innovations, but with the farmers whose enlightened judgment leads them to discern and adopt all progress that will benefit the state. This train, run under the supervision of the agricultural department of the University of Vermont, carries forestry, dairying and other exhibits, and is provided with facilities for lectures at the various stations along the route affords an excellent opportunity for obtaining a knowledge of modern agricultural methods.

The Journal is of the opinion that "Vermont ought to know more about forestry, about the value of fertilizers, and about the most profitable methods of stock feeding. They should learn as much as possible concerning the spraying of fruit trees and potato vines. The contrast between high-grade and low-grade cows will possess an educational value."

There is no attempt in all this to convey the impression that farmers know nothing of farming or are unable to make money in modern agriculture. It is true, however, that such demonstrations show how better and more profitable methods of farming may be conducted, and they should be welcomed.

THE CANADIAN ANTI-STRIKE LAW.

The arbitration law of Canada is announced to be so practical that it gives satisfaction to all concerned. In a brief summary of what has been the effect of the law in the Dominion, Minister of Labor W. L. Mackenzie King has just given out a statement that in the past two years labor disputes involving 57,600 workmen have been settled and wages to the amount of \$2,500,000 have been saved at a cost to the government of only \$20,000 a year.

The law which has brought about such desirable results is known as the Lemieux industrial disputes act. It provides that in case of a strike or a lockout, or for their employers to order a lockout, until the issues between them have been investigated by a board, on which each of the disputing bodies shall have a representative, and which shall be headed by an impartial third member. This board is charged with the duty of ascertaining all of the facts concerning the dispute and then endeavoring to bring about an amicable settlement of the controversy. In case this effort fails, then the board makes a public report, giving all of the facts concerning the dispute so plainly that the people can understand clearly the merits of the controversy. After this report has been published the employees may strike or the employers may enforce a lockout.

Under this law, there have been 30 boards created, and 74 of them have reached decisions acceptable to both employers and employees, thus averting strikes and lockouts that would otherwise have occurred. With the exception of a strike of machinists on the Canadian Pacific, there has not been a railroad strike in the Dominion since the law was enacted, and there has not been a single street railway strike, though several disputes concerning trolley car employees were brought before boards.

This is believed to be the first anti-strike law designed to protect the third party to all strikes—the public, and it seems to be worthy of the attention of our state law makers.

ON THE GERMAN PLAN.

The new minister of war of China has decided to develop, it is said, a military system for his country modeled after the German, which means eventually the biggest organized military force in the world. The Montreal Daily Star says: "His excellency, Yin-Tobang, it is conceded, has been greatly impressed with the German military system during his stay in Berlin, and hopes, by adopting it, to put China on a footing to secure commensurate results from it in China. Out of Germany's sixty million inhabitants, three million four hundred and fifty thousand of them may be counted upon in the fighting lines if the worst should come to the worst. Applying the same proportion to China, we have a fighting force of twenty-two million soldiers. Given half a dozen years and plenty of German instructors, and Yin-Tobang's army need appeal to no one for power to settle far eastern questions—always provided Pekin can bring itself to view these new Pretorians with calmness and equanimity."

This is an extension of a system rather than a new organization, for several years ago, when the nations met the Chinese troops, they found them to be quite as efficient marksmen as the Japanese, and the representatives of the ten foremost military nations of the world who went to witness the fray and laugh, returned sober minded, for they had discovered that the Chinese were as good as the rest of the world in marksmanship, and in the use of the rifle and the machine gun.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

The government is calling for three million gallons of kerosene oil ready for delivery at ports on the Atlantic coast or the Gulf of Mexico immediately upon the acceptance of the bid made and this is generally interpreted as meaning that oil has been adopted as fuel for the warships and battleships. However, an exchange points out that "it may indicate nothing of the sort. There has been a tremendous development of the torpedo boat and submarine, and these vessels are now being used for the purpose of destroying service, and liquid fuel has been found to be both economical and convenient on these craft. A respectable New England republican says: 'Speaker Cannon, under the guise of a homely simplicity and democratic talk and behavior, is in fact, a man of unquestioned ability and political shrewdness, an autocrat, a reactionary and a friend and champion of special interests and predatory wealth. His determination is a great and righteous victory for genuine reform.'

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Senator Jeff Davis fears history will not do him justice—the photograph may.

Barney Oldfield's limit is fixed at 150 miles an hour before the automobile does him.

Since there are 1,400 varieties of rice it is not easy to determine which is the best kind.

It takes two thousand barrels of cement a day to meet the demands of the Panama canal.

The report that Hetty Green has a half-million to devote to free art, still lacks confirmation.

Notice is given that when we Americans stand up to be counted that we number 90,000,000.

When looking for a cause for divorce the smartest man cannot find one quicker than a woman can.

Where millions are so plenty as at Pittsburgh it is surprising that councilmen could be bought for \$50.

If the weather of Good Friday was the weather of forty days to come, we shall have no reason to complain.

Man is the noblest work of God, but the morning after he would not take a prize if exhibited on that shelf.

Somerville, Mass., has secured President Taft as a Fourth of July attraction. He is a safe and sane exhibit.

Caruso, with an income of \$160,000, doesn't think it is such an awful tax to pay \$1,500 for the privilege of living.

The political candidates in this state are nursing the home-boom, and will not do any political feints at aviation until later on.

The only time Vice President Sherman has attracted unusual attention in the senate was when he sneezed while on duty.

Happy thought for today: Some women have such confidence in their husband that they think he is as smart as he says he is.

A negro who exceeded the speed limit in New York said he bought his automobile from tips received as a railroad porter.

Chicago was pleased to see Easter eggs coming in at the rate of five million a day. The American hen is hustling just now.

Jack Johnson appears to be getting into everything but society. After he defeats Jeffries he may have no trouble in getting there.

When it comes to a dilemma the wife often comes to the front. Mrs. Cook is now permitted to talk to the public for the doctor.

It is now claimed that New York legislators forget how to milk cows just as easily as they learn how to milk insurance companies.

Setting a Precedent. A Philadelphia heiress expects in a short time to marry an English nobleman. Her prospective husband is heir to an earldom, but he is not plentifully supplied with this world's goods. It may have been entirely accidental that he fell in love with an American girl who was rich, but she did, and his family at once began to talk about being dowry.

THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

OUT OF AN OLD FASHIONED GARDEN

The transient guest at Glen View wondered why the shrewd proprietor did not write the neighborhood of that little white box of a cottage adjoining, that, in his opinion, fraterized altogether too presumptuously with the aristocratic hotel; but the permanent boarder knew that therein consisted the real shrewdness of the landlord, for the tiny white cottage with its picketed, old-fashioned flower garden and trellised doorway had proved to be a feature of this famous mountain resort.

Visitors raved over the rows of hollyhocks and sun-flowers, bed of poppies and marigolds, bachelor-buttons and lark-spurs, and the narrow paths between bordered by clove pinks. Morning-glories and scarlet-runners clambered riotously over the trellised door, while boxes of amaranth and the silver shilling in never-dying bloom flanked the short flight of steps that led up to the hospitable brass knocker.

All this was a harmonious setting for the sweetest flower of them all—the placid Little Old Lady who pruned amongst her floral treasures, or sat in the arabesque shadows of the vines and dispensed the simple hospitality of her garden to the aristocrat from the big hotel. For many were the visits paid the Little Old Lady and the wonderful old garden.

But one guest had penetrated these precincts beyond the garden and its outward conventionalities, and she knew each nook of the quaint little home replete with tradition and lore, and she had somehow insinuated her way into that holy-of-holies—the Little Old Lady's heart.

Here a football started Rosamund, and the half-written sheet fluttered from her lap to the ground. Before she could regain her presence of mind Arthur Stanley threw himself upon the ground directly beneath her. To her intense dismay his eyes fell at once upon the piece of paper beside him. Carelessly, as one might do with any waif thrown in one's way by chance, his eyes scanned the page. It was the psychological moment; instinctively he glanced upwards, his eyes searching the labyrinth of leaves, then, exultant, he sprang to his feet holding out the tell-tale sheet. "Rosamund—sweetheart—did you write these words?"—and the rose-bloom flooding her face answered his eager question as positively as his ardent cry had voiced his deep love for her.

"Let us go to our Little Old Lady first," she begged, as later, they turned reluctantly away from the friendly cottage. Perhaps the heart of the Little Old Lady divined what had transpired, for, as the garden gate latch clicked, she dropped her knitting and came forward to meet them, a smile irradiating her gentle face. Rosamund would not kiss her wrinkled cheek, whispered shyly. "Dear heart, I've chosen the amaranth."—Boston Post.

BRIEF STATE NEWS

Torrington.—Out of 1,050 dew tags ordered in January last, 1909, only twenty-seven are left over.

Middletown.—Beginning Monday, April 26th, the Valley freights will be put back on the 1908 schedule.

Southport.—Thursday evening there will be a free illustrated lecture on "The Story of the Stars by Garrett Serviss."

Bridgeport.—Building operations in this city are unusually brisk at present and nearly all of the builders and architects are busy.

Haddam.—The children and grandchildren of Judge E. P. Arnold assisted him in observing his 71st birthday at his home here Saturday.

New Haven.—At Christ church the Easter offering for the two services amounted to over \$1,100, which will go toward building a rectory.

Naugatuck.—A delegation of members of Danbury Lodge of Elks will attend the fair to be given by the Naugatuck lodge during the week.

Meriden.—The Vermont association has invited the members of the Pine Tree State club to attend a maple sugar feast Monday evening, April 4.

Waterbury.—A happy band, the only one in the New England states, has recently been organized by the Waterbury Burns club and in a few weeks will start giving public concerts.

Thompsonville.—Miles Pease, formerly of Thompsonville, and well known to the older business men of Connecticut, celebrated Sunday in Los Angeles, Cal., the golden anniversary of his wedding.

Milford.—Milford friends were grieved to learn of the death of the wife of Judge McMahon of Derby for fifteen years summer residents of Fort Trumbull beach. Mrs. McMahon was ill a short time with pneumonia.

Chester.—Mathewson W. Potter received last week from the fish and game warden of Thompsonville a crate containing about fifty Hungarian partridges, which he intends to liberate in the woods at the western part of Chester and Deep River.

Raisins' Peculiar Ailment. We are glad to hear that Raisins is once more recovering from his death. This is an ailment to which the distinguished brigand is peculiarly liable, but his iron constitution enables him to survive what would prove fatal to the average man.—London Punch.

Punishment to Be Severe. Mr. Pinchock says his action was simply designed to protect President Roosevelt. Mr. Pinchock's worst enemy can simply trust that Col. Roosevelt's eye will rest on this administration.—N. Y. Evening Telegram.

Note for the Girls. Statistics show that baldness and higher education go together. In other words, the woman with a haystack of hair on her head doesn't know as much as the woman with a culture of doorknob size.—Atchison Globe.

No More Greasy Doughnuts. A lady in Greenville, S. C., recently wrote a friend as follows: "For years, after preparing doughnuts with the utmost care, I was disappointed to see them come out greasy and unwholesome looking. However, with my first use of Cottolene for frying them, I was delighted, as they were brown, crisp and delicious."

For making doughnuts, pastry, light bread and dairy biscuits I prefer Cottolene to any other shortening on the market. We even carry a pair of it on our annual camping trips through the mountains.

Cottolene is a vegetable oil cooking fat, made by The N. K. Fairbank Company, Chicago, and is much purer and more wholesome than lard. It is carried by all good grocers.

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gently but surely compel a lazy liver to do its duty. Come, come, get a box today. Indigestion, Headache, and Dizziness after Eating. Small Pills, Small Dose, Small Price.

GENUINE must bear signature:

Small Pills, Small Dose, Small Price.

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VAUDEVILLE'S BIGGEST LAUGHING ACT.
RICHARDS & STEELE
Comedy Wire Artists
VICTOR SHAKER
The Boy Ventriloquist
ADMISSION 10c—EVENINGS, RESERVED SEATS, 20c.

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What the Speaker of the House Says About Chappell's Coal

The speaker of most every house is a woman, and she says that it requires good coal to make the machinery of the home run smoothly and that Chappell's Coal is it.

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The JACKSON AMUSEMENT CO. MANAGERS.
Thursday Evening, March 31st
With Peary
In the Arctic
Lecture by Prof. D. N. McMillan, Commander of Peary's expedition. The Dash to the Pole illustrated by over 20 slides, and described by a fascinating speaker.
Tickets:—\$1, 75c, 50c and 25c. On sale Tuesday at the Box Office. mar26d

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Wednesday Night, March 30th
THE BIG BRILLIANT MUSICAL RENAISSANCE.
THE SOUL KISS
Played 500 nights at the New York Theatre, New York City. Original production.
45—PEOPLES—45
Gorgeously Gowned Girls.
PRICES: \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c and 10c. Seats on sale at the Box Office and at all places on Monday, March 28th, at 10c. Cans to all points after the performance.

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